WHAT THE ISSUES

Pacific Slope Voters Have Many Questions To Decide At the Polls Today

(Concluded From Page 1) its opponents as a single tax. Other measures propose to limit taxes and indebtedness, abolish the Sunday clos-

ing law and establish rural credits.

In Washington Washington today will choose, be side presidential electors, a United States senator, Governor and full state ticket, five congressmen, entire state house of representatives and half the members of the state senate. The Democrats have appealed for the reelection of President Wilson on his record, and have especially pointed to the Alaska railroad work as proof of his interest in the Northwest. Republicans have assailed the Underwood Law as destructive to Washington industries. Both Hughes and Fair

banka have stumped the State.
Of ten measures on the ballot, gen eral public interest is taken in two bills which permit the manufacture and delivery of beer to consumers and the serving of liquor to hotel guests. Washington is now "dry." Alaskan Issues

Alaska will elect a delegate to congress and an attorney general, and also will vote on a law probibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor in the territory after 1917. Woman suffrage prevails in Alaska, and the burden of the fight for prohibition has been assumed by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the territory. James Wickersham, Republican, is candidate to succeed himself as territorial Delegate to Congress. Montana's Campaign

Voters will go to the polls through-cut the State today to decide whether Montans will be "dry" after December 31, 1919, and to east their votes for three other amendments to the consti tution, an initiative measure and national, State and county officials.

The eampaign was brought to a close last night with speeches in almost every city of the State for and against prohibition, which was by far the most intense campaign issue. Speakers of national and State prominence campaigned both for and against the dry ' issue.

Both the Republican and Democratic State parties included in their platforms planks in favor of State-wide prohibition, and the gubernatorial eandidates early in the campaign came out in favor of prohibition.

The State Democratic licket is headed by Governor Samuel V. Stewart, who is seeking reelection. Frank J. Edwards, of Helena, is his Republican Miss Jeanette Rankin and G. F. Farr, Republicans, are being opposed in the rame for representative in congress by John M. Evans, incum-bent, and Harry B. Mitchell on the Democratic ticket.

Stock Issue in Colorado A complete State ticket will be voted on today in Colorado, and a side issue of prohibition is one of the seven amendments to the constitution, as is

Hughes or Thomas Woodrow Wilson Warren Thayer cles yesterday.

States today.

Collector's Tip

J. F. Haley, collector of internal H. C. Mossman. heer in the State in unbroken packages to the consumer, was an issue of the campaign. The amendment seeks to have beer declared a non-intoxicant. New Mexico Bitter

The campaign in New Mexico has been bitter and hardfought, and featused by indulgence in personalities by the rival candidates. Though national issues predominate, the fight has centered over the election of the ticket of State officers. While no constitutional amendments are to be voted on, at least one, providing for State wide probibition, is in the air, and many candidates are pledged to it one way or the

Wyoming's Senatorial Fight

The campaign in Wyoming has cen-tered in the fight of United States Senator Clarence D. Clark, Republican, to succeed himself. He is opposed by leet a new legislature and district Puzzlers In Arizona

endum measures, one altering the initintive and referendum act, and on ten proposed amendments by initiative petition. The more important of these are three forms of a workmen's compensation act, the creation of a State department of labor, an act to abolish the State senate, an amendment abolishing the death penalty, an addition to the present prohibition laws to prevent the introduction of any intoxicaling liquor into the State, substitution of local option for the present constitutional prohibition and a proposed divorce act shortening the required residence from one year to six months and making insanity, the drug-habit and eugenic unfitness grounds for marringe dissolution.

Utah and Idaho Only two proposed amendments to the State constitution will be voted on in I'tah today besides the presiden tial electors. One regulates the power of faxation and the other directs the depositing of public money by the

A constitutional amendment for state wide prohibition will be voted on in Idaho today although the State is already "dry" by legislative enactment B. W. Davis is the Republican candidate for Governor opposing the reelection of Governor Moses Alexander,

Who's Who On the Ballot

Voters throughout the territory will cast their ballots today for Delegate to Congress and for senators and representatives of the territorial legislature. This is the full ticket upon which they will vote:

DELEGATE TO CONGRESS Republican—J. Kuhio Kalanianaele. Democratic—L. L. McCandless.

CANDIDATES FOR SENATE OAHU Republican-S. P. Correa, John Lucas, Robert W. Shingle. necratic-Edward K. Hanapi, Manuel C. Pacheco and Ambrose J.

HAWAII Republican-Robert Hind, G. P. Kamauoha. (Elected by acclamation).

KAUAI

MAUI Republican—Harry A. Baldwin, George P. Cooke Democratic—Dr. J. H. Raymond.

Republican—J. H. Coney. Non-Partisan—John S. Chandler. CANDIDATES FOR HOUSE

OAHU Fourth District Republican Lerrin Andrews, Clarence H. Cooke, James K. Jarrett,

Charles N. Marquez, T. H. Petrie, Gerrit P. Wilder.

Democratic—C. L. Almeida, John M. Bright, Robert K. Kaiwi, W. P. St. Clair, Jesse Uluihi, E. H. P. Wolter. Fifth District-

Republican-M. C. Amana, E. J. Crawford, W. H. Crawford, Eddie K. Fernandez, Samuel Keliinoi, Henry Vieira. Democratic-Robert Ahuna, E. J. Gay, Joseph Kalana, D. M. Kupihea, William E. Miles, William F. Mossman.

East Hawaii-Republican-H. L. Holstein, E. K. Kaaua, G. K. Kawaha, Henry L. Ka-Democratic-J. M. Kamoku

West Hawaii-Republican-J. P. Hale, B. H. Kelekolio, Norman K. Lyman, Evan da Silva Democratic—S. W. A. Kaleiho-a, Jim Kepoo, John Leal. MAUI

Republican-John Brown, Jr., Levi Joseph, M. G. Paschoal, A. F. Tayares, Ed Waiaholo, John J. Walsh.
Democratic—Jerry Burns, J. K. Hihio. Moke Kauhaahaa, M. C. Picanco. KAUAI

Republican-J. de C. Jerves, James K. Kula, James K. Lota, Charles H.

Democratic-Joseph I. S. D. Z. Naiheelua, Henry Puni

SOME LETTERS SAY WILSON'S THE MAN

Non-Partisan—K. Kaseamoku.

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Wilson, but by a narrow margin, is What Republican leaders both in Ho-

here by prominent Democrats. for comfort. Their predictions are, or course, offset by the prediction state, tion today to make it less difficult ments of the Republicans. The only for Governor Pinkham to boost him thing that may be deduced with reasinto the territorial secretaryship soon on the courseling.

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In addition to the candidates on the situation. That action has given him a to the Governor, as did copies of affidu St. Louis College and one of the best national and State tickets, Arizona tremendous vote among the working vits which it was stated would be sworn authorities on the English language in voters today will ballot on two refermen. I expect him to show a majority to yesterday by two employes of the Islands today.

SAMPLE TOO MUCH

Will Lose New York and New Jer- Raymond of Maui Believes That "Sample" Ballot May Be Illegally Used

the gist of information regarding the notulu and on Maui characterize as a election on the mainland today received roorback, or at least a last desperate However, the most optimistic Bourbons concede that the majority by mond, Democratic candidate for senswhich they believe their presidential tor from the second senatorial district, candidate will be reelected is too close for comfort. Their predictions are, of

m. say that every time Hughes them as "absolutely false and made

John B. Kendrick, Democrat. Frank His probable gains in the Northwest edge smooth; black lines show through ceptible in the condition of the popul W. Mondell, Republican, is candidate will about offset the loss of New York paper; words 'Sample Ballot' in small lar and esteemed religious, who is at for reelection, opposed by John D. and New Jersey, and with the Southern type beneath words 'Territory of Ha present at the Queen's Hospital. Broth-

HAWAII'S ALOHA TO RAIN GOD WAS GEN. EVANS TODAY

Goodbye To His Department-Sincere Regret Expressed

With the sailing of the transport by his wife and son, Captain Evans, will bid farewell to Hawaii.

General Evans is one of the most and his retirement on the nineteenth priceless ballot. of this month-is leoked forward to with regret by his numerous friends in the service.

The general came to Hawaii several months ago and during his short stay here has made hosts of friends in Honolulu and, in fact, throughout the Territory. He has done much to assist the National Guard of Hawaii and has exas department commander to better the labors by a leather-lunged trumpeter regular establishment.

When it is said that practically every man in the service and stationed on Oahu regrets to see the general depart no exaggeration is made. General Evans has proven himself to

meeting him will always remember his ordiality and kindness. Through his efforts the Aero Club

of Hawaii has been established, an organisation certain to be popular, with its membership daily increasing.
Brig. Gen. Frederick S. Strong, who

equally popular among both officers cause he was confused by an abundance of information. in the hearts of the people of Hawaii.

LIKE REAL THING CONVICTED KOREAN GETS

Lawyer May Move For New Trial In Murder Case

Sentence on You Chil Yong, convicted of second-degree murder by a jury in Judge Ashford's court last week, was stayed yesterday when his lawyer. Charles S. Davis, filed a motion in ar- Western Fuel Officials, Denied rest of judgement. The motion will be heard by Judge Ashford at nine

ments of the Republicans. The only thing that may be deduced with reasonable certainty from the opposing prophecies is that either Charles Evans Highes or Thomas Woodrow Wilson will be elected President of the United States today.

Atterney Davis will orobably move illed elected President of the United States today.

Collector's Tip J. F. Haley, collector of internal revenue, received a letter yesterday, at the dead of the territorial ballot as to be easily mistaken friend, John L. Considine, a well-knows mewapaperman of Los Angeles, predicting the received no filling the received no filling to the belief that "an attempt will be made to have certain to the ballot box, bringing to tell you that it looks like Wilson. To tell carry and the ballot box, bringing to tell you that it looks like Wilson. In don't think he will carry and the ballot box, bringing to tell you that it looks like Wilson. In don't think he will carry california (although I was much surprised at the local Wilson showing on the day the suffragettes stormed Los Angeles, premptly sent a wireless to the local Wilson showing on the farm which he made to have certain voters deposit to the local Wilson showing on the farm which he will carry callfornia (although I was much surprised at the local Wilson showing on the day the suffragettes stormed Los Angeles, predicting to tell you that it looks like wilson. In don't think he will carry callfornia (although I was much surprised at the local Wilson showing on the day the suffragettes stormed Los Angeles, and I heard a man in a bark the ground that Young stepton that Young stepton the man with the gun. In the scale powder marks. The shoot was fired portained with the man with the gun as "absolutely false and made to have certain voters deposit to tell you that it looks like will be considered the visitor, who then graphed with the man with the gun. In the scale powder marks. The shoot was fired powder marks and yeaterday to save from the penitentiary the official sent voice with the man with the dead m amendments to the constitution, as is a measure, opposed by stockmen of the State, to prohibit livestock running on inferned ranges. State-wide prohibition, effective since the first of the year, is endorsed in both the Democratic and Republican State platforms. The so-called there amendment." personal for its properties of the so-called the same of the same of the same of the state, to prohibit livestock running on inferned ranges. State-wide prohibition, effective since the first of the year, is endorsed in both the Democratic and Republican State platforms. The so-called the same of t ably the fatal one. Then Yong wrested speaks it costs him 10,000 votes) and purely for political advertisement, as and threw it to the floor, where it believe he will lose New Jersey and he (Raymond) is desperate.'' the revolver from his assailant's hand went off a third time. This is Yong's

Popular Commanding Officer Bids Three-ring Political Gathering With Ten Thousand To Listen Was Scattered

Promptly at quarter to nine last Sherman this afternoon, Brig. Gen. Rob. night "Jup. Pluv." broke up three ert K. Evans, U. S. Army, accompanied monster political meetings that were entering to nearly 10,000 persons in Anla Park. Before the downpour, however, the dear voter had three popular general officers in the service chances to learn just how to cast his

At the regular pavilion the final Republican rally, reinforced by the Hawaiian Band and a motion picture ex hibition, kept the largest gathering interested for more than an hour. the mauka side of the park the Democrats had a stand erected where most of the candidates on the Bourbon tickerted every effort during his reign et were summoned to their oratorical conditions for the enlisted man of the The attendance there was large and given to frequent cheering.

In the middle of the strategic position to catch stragglers from either of the other meetings, the advocates of the bond issue had an independent platform and drew listeners by the seductive strains of the Hawabe a genial and popular officer, and by the seductive strains of the Hawa-those who have had the pleasure of itsn quintet and a quartet of local vocalists.

It was probably the greatest three ing political circus ever held in Honolulu and should have marked an era in the political history of the city if it had not been for the inconsiderate has been in command of the post of half that the three meetings raged the has been in command of the post of Schofield Barracks and the First Hawa. great crowd was kept busy going from 6 p. one meeting to another. If any voter command the Hawnian Department, and it is expected that he will assume vote it was not because there were a command tomorrow. General Strong is not enough orators to tell him but be-

Mayor Lane delivered a forceful oration in both the Hawaiian and English languages on the value of the bond is sue to Honolulu. He stated that he did not talk as a Republican so much as a citizen and mayor of the city, in which capacity he believed he represented all the people. Every item in the bond issue was discussed by the mayor and the voters were urged to vote for the bonds without regard to party affiliations.

CHEATERS OF UNCLE SAM ASK MERCY

Appeals, Ask Clemency

men. These sentences range from eighteen months to two years, President Smith having been given the longer

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters
By str. Mauna Kea. Nov. 4.
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Akiyama, J. L. Whitemore, J. D. Dole,
E. Arnold, J. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs.
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tr. Venezuela for Yokohama, 1 p. m.
tr. Hyades for San Francisco, 7 p. m.
tr. Daisy Matthews for San Francis(Saturday, p. m.)
tr. Tokio Maru for Shanghal, 10 45 a. m.
tr. Mauna Loa for Maul, 5 10 p. m.
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Session Sales

McBryde, 35, 25, 100, 25, 15, 100, 12.75; Olan, 50, 50, 100, 45, 50, 16,00; Hon. B. & M. Co., 10, 10, 20.25; P. S. M. 6s, \$1000, 100.00; Olna, 40, 16.00; H. C. & S. Co., 25, 10, 51.75; Pioneer Mill, 31, 25, 15, 43.50; Onomea, 10,

NOTICE will be no session of the Exchange tomorrow-election day.

RUBBER QUOTATIONS November 4, 1916. Singapore 59.43 New York 56.00

SUGAR QUOTATIONS

88" analysis beets (no advices)

Parity-

96° Cent, (for Hawaiian sugars) 5.52.

She has six passengers for this port, of whom four are steerage.